The object of passing this bill is not to delay actual consolidation any longer than possible and to relieve the state at once of part of the burden it is bearing. Another reason is to prevent the institutions fighting each other at the institutions of the old world. It is to be hoped from this on a that there will be a stable government in Santo Domingo.

"Is Porto Rico Ready?"

"Under these conditions the people of the United States look with great interest to the progress of the speople of Porto Rico, and they are asking: 'Is Porto Rico competent for self-government?'

"Those who are best informed in the United States point with pride to the material, the educational and the moral progress that you have made since you

ment."

Those who are best informed in the Continued from Page 1.

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PORTO RICO IS

If you've got a few minutes to spare we've got clothes which will interest you.

> It's worth your while to spend the time, too, for the clothes are Hart, Schaffner & Marx made, \$18 to \$50 the suit.

Richard Tou Vadamise

Salt Lake county, and Cedar City in Iron county. All rights, immunities, franchises and endowments heretofore granted or conferred unto the Agricultural college and to the University of Utah are hereby confirmed and perpetuated unto the University of Utah, and its several schools and colleges.

FOR SCHOOLS

AHEAD OF CUBA

AND AHEAD

Because Charles R. Hollingsworth of Weber.

It cannot need to automobiles over the military and into the interfor of the island. At a colored this attended a reception of the conception of the existing difference of the acting difference of the statement of the statement of the existing difference of the statement of the statement of the existing difference of the statement of the existing difference of the statement of the existing difference of the statement of the statement

there an institution two it is claimed, versity. This is shown, it is claimed, versity. This is shown, it is claimed, versity. This is shown, it is claimed, we show in the college work has two don, thus causing the duplication of work which has been so severely condemned. It is true that during the last two years President Kerr has done all in his power to build up the agricultural end of the college, but this is said to have not done the semantal results and the college, but this is said to have not done the semantal results are not done to be stated for consolidation would be too strong to fight successfully.

University Also Hit.

But this provision will not interest the Logan school only, as a number of the professors at the University remains made when the activity they have shown in the agitation and for other reasons. In fact, an entire reorganization of the faculities of both institutions is contemplated should the bill past.

The object of consolidation any longer than possible aconsolidation any longer than possible aconsolidation and some of the revenues at once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burden is sent and once of part of the burde

When the Trouble Began. When the clerk read the bill, Mr. Mills of Salt Lake opened the debate for the

Mr. Mills read statistics relative to the operation of the consolidated and separate methods in other states. His argument tended to prove that the states that have joint institutions had by far more agricultural students and by far more effective colleges.

Mr. Pedersen of Cache opposed consolidation. He referred to the report of a special commission appointed to investigate the merits and demerits of consolidation and declared that the report would not "stand the light of sunshine." Much that was in favor of the Agricultural college, said Mr. Pedersen, had been eliminated from the report and everything favorable to the university put in. Mr. Pedersen said that of the \$282,000 asked for, \$96,000 was for building purposes and could not be charged to maintenance. Comparisons with other states are not just, said Mr. Pedersen, because those states have millions of revenue and populations of many hundreds of thousands and often millions.

Hone in Opposition.

and the question would never be settled by it.

Mr. Parry of Iron advised his fellow members to be calm and to forget it after it was all over. If the consolidation proposition were not acted upon now it would be two years from now. He was not afraid to have the people attend to it.

Mr. Joseph, who was on the floor, at this point thought to make sport of Mr. Parry. He moved an amendment to strike out the provision for the establishment and maintenance of a branch normal in Cedar City, in Mr. Parry's county. Some unthinking person gave the amendment life by according to it a second, but Mr. Joseph's "joke" fell flat, for his was the only voice heard in the affirmative, while a thunder of noes resounded through the only voice heard in the affirmative, while a thunder of noes resounded through the hall. The smile on Mr. Parry's countenance was pleasant to gaze upon.

Mr. Eldredge of Davis said he would never have voted for such a bill as No

fective colleges.

Mr. Mills' time was up again, but another motion was made to give him ten minutes more. Robinson insisted that if Mills had ten minutes, every other member should have a total of thirty minutes also. Under that arrangement Mr. Mills resumed. He was for letting the people decide.

That Commission Report.

Mr. Pedersen of Cache opposed consolidation. He referred to the report of

Then it came Mr. Joseph's turn. He had his own ideas about settling this question. They were embodied in house bills Nos. 134 to lot, but for some reason those bills had never been reported. Mr. Jackson was in the chair. A point of order being raised. Mr. Joseph desired to continue his speech at another time. Mr. Jackson ruled that Joseph must speak then or forever hold his peace. That was too much for Joseph, so he made a switch in speakers, cailing Mr. Kuchler to the chair. He then continued his speech. All through the debate Mr. Joseph had repeatedly interrupted the members with questions, and now he was given a taste of his own medicine. Mr. Joseph having declared that he had a constituency in Cache and Beaver counties as well as Sait Lake county, Mr. Thompson inquired: Then it came Mr. Joseph's turn.

tions which the latter had not had time LOVEY'S BODY DUE TODAY

Off.

The board is composed of the governor, auditor general and state treasurer. The members of the board during the time the contracts were given out were Governor Pennypacker, Auditor General Snyder and State Treasurer Mathues, all Republicans. Mr. Mathues was succeeded by W. H. Berry, Democrat, a year ago. Mr. Berry, who probably will be one of the most important witnesses, claims the Joseph's "joke" fell flat, for his was the only voice heard in the affirmative, while a thunder of noes resounded through the hall. The smile on Mr. Parry's countenance was pleasant to gaze upon.

A Business Proposition.

Mr. Henrie of Garfield made a business-like talk in favor of the bill. He contended that the money that had been spent during the last fifteen or twenty years could have been spent to far greater advantage. He believed the people were capable of settling the vexing question for good and all and that in no other way could it be settled. He urged the creation of high schools in every district and the elimination of high school work from the university.

Mr. Tolton's Address.

Mr. Tolton'

part. Dorius favored the bill. He was particularly in favor of the high school

Mr. Fuller of Weber raised the point that the state would lose half a million dollars' worth of property if the Agricultural lands and buildings were permitted to revert back to the donors. He made many other points in opposition.

Mr. Benson of Tooele thought the legislature was getting away from a most difficult problem easily by the simple expedient of putting it up to the people.

Mr. Weston of Rich was opposed to making any change. So was Mr. Larsen of Emery.

Emery.

Mr. McRae of Salt Lake personally was opposed to consolidation, but he was in favor of letting the people decide for themselves. Therefore he favored the

Mr. Maughan of Cache spoke in oppo-sition. He was doubtful whether after consolidation, the people who needed them would get the promised high Robinson of Salt Lake spoke in opposition. He declared that unfair means had been used to bring about consolidation and asserted that by reason of those unfair means at least three votes had been lost to the affirmative side. Robinson's greech was but the second of th son's speech was by some thought to be

humorous.

Mr. Croft of Morgan made a scholarly address in support of the bill. He talked along educational lines. Richards and Marks of Sait Lake also spoke in favor Marks of Sait Lake also spoke in favor of the measure.

Mr. Auchler of Weber was opposed to any change, and Mr. Thompson of Millard closed the debate with a strong argument favorable to submitting the question to the people.

The vote followed and the house adjourned.

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Notice of Assessment.

Saint Joe Mining company, principal place of business No. 61 Commercial block, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of this company held on the 15th day of February, 1907, an assessment of 2 cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 28th day of March, 1907, to William S. Burton, secretary, at the office of the company, No. 61 Commercial block, Sait Lake City and county, state of Utah.

Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 28th day of March, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 18th day of April, 1307, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

(Signed)

300 300 300 300

And your Upright Piano for one of our High-Class Interior Player Pianos Value \$650



DON M. PORTER Salt Lake Cry, Utah, Marroh 8, 190 ?

The Clayton Music Co.,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

dentlemen:

We beg to confirm arrangements made by writer with your ar. Daynes, by which we authorise you to sell 25 of our apollo Interior Piano Players at \$300 and any apright piano you take in trade or any one sale. The special allowance made you on the 25 players will enable you to carry out the above arrangement.

We are doing this to introduce our regu-

lar style B. 58 & 65 note player, in your territory. which retails at \$650.

Yoursitruly.

Melville Clark Piano Co.

Orders taken up to twenty-five will be delivered as soon as received.

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